



The

# GW HATCHET

## Summer Record

Vol. 84 No. 1

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 18, 1987



Graduates Jim Clarke (L) and Scott Smith give thanks for the memories. And by the way, "Hi, mom." photo by Tom Zakim

### GW seniors' last hurrah:

## Class of '87 graduates 1,400

by Jennifer Cetta  
News Editor

Relatives and friends of approximately 1,400 graduating seniors bore the premature Washington heat and the poorly ventilated auditoriums to pay tribute to the GW students at the May 8 spring commencement.

The daylong procession of ceremonies began as early as 10 a.m. when participants and guests hustled into the Charles E. Smith Center to witness students from GW's School of Government and Business Administration receive their degrees. The School of Public and International Affairs followed with a ceremony in Lisner Auditorium, and later at the same location came the School of Education and Human Development. The Columbian College ceremony proceeded in quick succession as did the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Students from the National Law Center graduated yesterday afternoon in a separate ceremony at the Smith Center. Commencement ceremonies for students from the School of Medicine and Health Sciences are scheduled for May 29 at Lisner Auditorium.

In one of his final acts before retirement as GW President, effective June 1988, Lloyd H. Elliott presented honorary degrees to Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), a doctorate for public service; to Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne LeJeune Ridgway, a doctorate of law; and to Charles Bass Reed, chancellor of the Florida State University system, a doctorate for public service.

In his speech to Columbian College senior class speaker Pasquale John Rocco focused on diversity as the greatest asset graduating seniors have to offer. "We are a diverse community of learners and achievers and our varied contributions are our attributes."

Rocco made an ardent plea to his peers to respond to the leadership dearth with a "rugged individualistic" drive that could offset community problems like AIDS and minority discrimination.

There is no shortage of challenges if we strive as individuals, Rocco said, and avoid becoming what producer and writer Norman Lear called "captives of a culture that celebrates instant gratification."

"Let's make a commitment to keep ourselves abreast of the issues as students of the world around us ... not because we have to but because we want to."

Amid seniors' exaltation, bursting corks from champagne bottles and banner displays with "Happy Mother's Day" logos, Columbian College's guest speaker, Washington attorney Jacob Arthur Stein, did not skip a beat during his speech, adding that the class of 1987 had broken "the record for highest trajectory with [champagne] corks."

Stein's initial remarks were addressed to the audience, which, he said, was going through a "real-a-mental" experience that was a combination of sadness and sentimentality. "There is a joy of knowing a loved one is achieving something and a sadness [of knowing] how cruel the real world is going to be to your loved one."

(See GRADS, p.8)

## Salaries of GW faculty to rise

*Increase higher than national avg.*

by O.F. Reynolds  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's faculty can expect a salary increase for the 1987-88 school year that is higher than the average increase of other doctoral level institutions around the country and that would offset GW's relatively lower increases of the past two years.

GW administrators earlier this year proposed an approximate 7 percent increase in salaries for University full-time, associate and assistant professors, as well as for

GW Faculty Senate's passing of a resolution stating the University goal is to increment faculty salaries to achieve an overall number one ranking (80th percentile and above) for GW on the AAUP scale.

Based on the AAUP report, the Faculty Senate estimates that to reach the top-level ranking, GW would have to raise full-time professor salaries an average of \$3,300 annually at a cost of \$924,000. Associate professor salaries would need to be raised

### Faculty Salary Comparison

School	Salaries (rating)	Full-time prof	Associate prof
Harvard	69.7	36.9	
Georgetown	60.9	41.7	
Carnegie-Mellon	60.1	40.8	
Johns Hopkins	59.8	40.5	
University of Pennsylvania	59.6	43.3	
New York University	59.1	40.4	
University of S. Cal.	57.7	41.3	
GW	52.6	37.9	
Brandeis	52.4	37.8	
	Level I—55.9 and up	Level I—39.4 and up	
	Level II—50.3-55.8	Level II—37.39.3	

instructors.

According to a March annual report from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), salaries for GW's full-time and associate professors are ranked in the second highest group (level), between the 60th and 80th percentile for Category I institutions nationwide. The ranking is the same as last year.

Salaries for assistant professors, however, dropped from the second highest group to the third highest percentile group, (40th percentile to 60th percentile). Like last year, GW instructors salaries remain in the fourth percentile group (20th to 40th).

The report coincided with the

\$1,500 at a cost of \$252,000, assistant professors a raise of \$3,000 at a cost of \$255,000, and instructors a raise of \$4,200 at a cost of \$121,000. The Faculty Senate estimates the total cost to GW at \$1.6 million.

For the 1986-87 school year, the AAUP report showed the average faculty salary increase for comparable, private, independent, and doctoral-level institutions at 7.5 percent. GW's average increase for full-time faculty was at six percent.

GW faculty salaries rank behind those of Ivy League schools and several other prestigious and popular Category I institutions like nearby Georgetown University. (See RAISE, p.6)

### INSIDER

#### Summer at the cinema

Explosion rocks chemistry lab, B-

Moonbabies rampage the wild and

Waltz with the stars

# 66 sophomores turn to Calhoun for housing

by Robyn Walensky

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sixty-six sophomores who participated in the early-April housing lotteries have chosen to move into Calhoun Hall, formerly an all-male dorm that will turn coed this fall, said Ann E. Webster, director of GW Housing and Residence Life.

The highest number of students transferring occupancy to Calhoun, 28, came from Mitchell Hall. Strong Hall, the all-female dorm, followed with 18. Crawford Hall had 10 residents transfer to Calhoun. Madison Hall had two and Riverside Towers had one.

Calhoun will accommodate

females on the first through sixth floors and floors seven and eight will remain all-male.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life sent letters to the 24 males already registered to live in Calhoun, giving them an option to move to the all-male floors, Webster said. The option is also available to all sophomores who received lottery numbers, whether or not they chose a room in either the in-hall or all-hall lotteries. Seven students who made themselves available to the lottery but did not choose a room, decided to move into Calhoun.

The April 16 decision to change Calhoun to a coed dorm resulted from a shortage of coed double

and triple rooms available to female students in the housing system. The shortage was a result of Thurston Hall's transition to an all-freshman dorm. Webster attributes the room shortage to the 150 more women than men in GW's housing system.

"There has been little demand for an all-male hall for quite some years," Webster said. Although the response to GW's all-female dorm is similar, Webster says the feeling "is not terribly strong, but it's enough of a demand to keep it all-women."

In other GW housing news, several major housing improvements are scheduled to take place this summer. All furniture in

Thurston Hall will be replaced in June and July. "It's a major undertaking," Webster said. About half the furniture in Madison Hall rooms will be replaced as well as the lounge furniture in Strong, Calhoun, Everglades, Munson and Madison halls.

Installation of computer jacks in Francis Scott Key Hall and Milton Hall rooms is also slated for this summer.

Elevator replacement will begin in Thurston and Everglades halls this summer. Webster said this will be a three-year project in Thurston, ensuring that "two elevators will be up at all times."

Other projects include work on

the roof of Thurston, the installation of new venetian blinds in all Thurston rooms, the renovation of community bathrooms in Mitchell Hall, and the refinishing of the floors in Munson Hall. Renovations of bathrooms in FSK will continue as will renovation of bathrooms on the top three floors of Madison. Both are part of a continuing three-year project.

Webster said "a couple of million[dollars]" has been appropriated to these housing improvements.

Webster said all renovation work will be completed by Aug. 15, except for the elevator replacements in Everglades and in Thurston halls.

## Register today

Registration for all summer classes is being conducted today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Marvin Center third-floor ballroom. Students must obtain their advisor's approval before registering. Registration forms can be picked up at the Registrar's Office at Rice Hall, 2121 Eye Street, N.W.

Department offices will be open for departmental course approval from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Deans' offices will be open for dean's approval from 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

## GW junior wins Truman scholarship

Michael J. Troy, a GW junior from Wilmington, Delaware, has been named a 1987 Truman Scholar by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, the congressionally authorized federal memorial to the 33rd U.S. President.

Troy, a political science, religion and history major, was one of 200 scholars and alternates honored at a ceremony in Washington on Sunday, May 10.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded annually on a merit basis to college juniors who demonstrate potential for leadership, academic ability, and outstanding potential for a career in public service. It carries a maximum annual award of up to \$7,000 for tuition, fees, books, and room and board.

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# Freedman considers new VP position

by Jennifer Cetta  
News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate, during its April 29 meeting, responded to pleas from foreign students for increased representation in the senate by submitting to GWUSA President Adam Freedman a recommendation calling for a vice president for international affairs.

The recommendation is currently under consideration by Freedman who said he is concerned about the effect a new representative will have on other student organizations.

"We want to do the right thing for all groups involved," Freedman said, adding that approval would mean setting a precedent that may cause other groups to demand equal representation.

"We may get groups, like the Residence Hall students, who want their own representative ... it's just a question of how specialized we want to become."

Freedman said there is no time factor on approval for the position, although his decision would probably be made before the fall semester begins.

"International students feel

they need a separate representative because they have special problems like immigration and culture shock," said Chris Crowley, GWUSA executive vice president.

International students are presently represented by a vice president for minority affairs who, Crowley said, doesn't accurately represent foreign students who do not consider themselves minorities.

Crowley said international students' plea for their own vice president were rejected by Freedman last year despite the president's promise to improve the representation of those students. Freedman, however, said the suggestion was made at the end of the spring semester when he was busy with his re-election campaign and the issue was postponed.

Jerlys Thompson, the nominee for vice president for minority affairs, did not attend the senate meeting, Crowley said. He said Thompson believes minority students and international students should have one voice.

All other vice presidential nominations were approved overwhelmingly by the senate during the meeting.

The GW Hatchet will next be published on June 25. Deadline for opinion columns and letters to the editor is June 18 at noon. For more information call 994-7550.

## PARKING — 1987-88

**New parking rates will go into effect on July 1, 1987 for fiscal year 1987-88.**

**New fees are:**

**Faculty/Staff:**

Daily before 5pm	\$3.48 (\$3.90 including tax)
Daily after 5pm	\$2.59 (\$2.90 including tax)
Monthly	\$55.80 (\$62.50 including tax)
Annually	\$669.60 (\$750.00 including tax)

\* Faculty and staff will have their monthly deductions adjusted according to their pay schedule.

**Students:**

Daily fees: \$2.59 per period (\$2.90 including tax)
\$2.03 over-time fee (\$2.27 including tax)
Monthly fee: \$80.36 (\$90.00 including tax)

**Graduate Teaching Fellow/Assistants & Jr./Sr. Medical Students:**

Daily: \$2.59 (\$2.90 including tax)
Monthly fee prorated by the day

**Faculty/Staff/Student Motorcycle Parking:**

Outdoor: \$6.43 (\$7.20 including tax) per semester
Indoor: \$6.43 (\$7.20 including tax) per month

**FACULTY/STAFF parking fee payroll deductions will be adjusted automatically on July 1, 1987 to reflect the 1987-88 fees noted unless prior cancellation takes place. If any parker does not wish to have payroll deductions, parking privileges should be cancelled as outlined in the Parking Brochure for Faculty/Staff. Parking can be cancelled at anytime. It is necessary to sign forms to stop payroll deductions.**

Visitor Parking fees will also increase July 1, 1987 and will be as follows:

1st hour: \$2.75	Maximum 4 to 10 hours: \$8.50
2nd hour: \$5.50	Maximum over 10 hours: \$9.00
3rd hour: \$8.25	After 5pm: \$2.75 for the first hour; maximum \$2.90

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## Editorials

### Listen here, Shamir

When the United States proposed an international peace conference to be held in Geneva, it probably looked back on the past measure of peace between Israel and Egypt that resulted from the Camp David Accords. But this time around, the stakes are higher and the players are more fierce.

Invitations have been sent to the permanent United Nations Security Council members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Russia, China, France and England—and to Israel, Egypt and Arab nations (including the radical Palestinian Liberation Organization). Each plans to attend except for Israel, who's top leaders are in disagreement.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says the conference participants make up a conglomerate that's heavily stacked against his country. Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres sees a potential historic breakthrough for his country: improved diplomatic relations with adversary countries and with nation-friends such as England and the United States, and recognition from China and the Soviet Union with whom current relations are close to nil.

For Israel to attend, however, the PLO must be prohibited from attending. Here's a terrorist organization that exists for the sole purpose of destroying Israel. The PLO's intense motives can only tarnish the conference's possible benefits.

Israel has little to lose. A solution to the problem concerning the West Bank and Gaza Strip won't and shouldn't be reached at Geneva. What the conference can do, however, is improve relations so that issues of conflict can be more easily negotiated. The Geneva conference is where accumulated vehemence towards Israel can be somewhat acquiesced.

There's no reason why talk between adversary nations cannot be reached at Geneva. The United States, Israel's greatest ally at the conference, is mighty enough to counterbalance a possible Soviet trap, and even if the Soviets decide the Geneva conference is the time and the place to exercise control, then all Israel has to do is pull out. Relations would remain the same.

This may be the last hope for future peace between Israel and its enemies. Organizing a "round table" gathering seems to get harder as international tensions become more intense. If only Shamir would realize Israel's potential gains outweigh the risks Israel may face...

### Three cheers

Three cheers for GW administrators who finally put GW back on track after years of lagging behind comparable schools in faculty salaries. The benefits that come with an approximate 7 percent increase in salaries of full-time, associate and assistant professors, and instructors, are multifold.

A major goal of an institution is to get the best professors available which, in turn, generates greater student participation. The chances that GW will attract and employ professors with a better knowledge of a specialized subject are definitely increased, considering money is a primary pull for professors. The fact is that the professors most in demand teach where their services are best rewarded.

The increase in faculty salaries, also confirms that GW is not throwing in the towel in its fight against nationwide competition. It illustrates GW's commitment to raising its academic standards and its commitment to the move towards "Harvardization." The increase, which would be greater than the national average, may be a gauge that academicians may use for future trends.

The higher salaries may be the incentive of worth that professors need to perform better. While professors may have been just teaching "through the motions" under a lower salary, they may now be encouraged to fully commit themselves to better educating students. It's like the story of Larry Bird, forward for the Boston Celtics and the National Basketball Association's premiere sharpshooter, who would not compete in the league's three-point shot contest until the winner's take was raised. The ante went up and Bird won.

GW, however, must not fall victim to its own efforts to attract better professors. True, more money usually means attracting professors with better credentials who command more respect within their field, but it does not necessarily mean that that person is a better communicator to students. It's not uncommon for professors with a greater knowledge of a particular subject to be unable to effectively impart their knowledge to students. A suggestion to GW: sit in and evaluate how well professors and potential professors communicate their expertise.

The

## GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the editor

### Nonsequitur XIV

### Categoric mess

The final reading by the English Department and Jenny McLean Moore Fund for Writers, was held. Julie Agoos of Johns Hopkins University and Princeton University read. The audience—intellectuals, students and English professors—listened. It was a case of throwing pearls before the fine.

The poet read with skill for 40 minutes or less (another skill), and occasionally sipped dark wine. She read from her prize-volume "Above the Land." Some in the audience followed the reading in their personal copies.

At the end, munchies were consumed, wine tasted, cohorts greeted. Outside the dark night waited. It held no terrors. I walked down the street covered in new pearls.

*Risto Marttinen*

(Editors' note: Risto Marttinen holds the record for having the most letters published in *The GW Hatchet*.)

### PPD blunders

I was struck by the lead piece by Kevin Tucker, "Physical Plant: don't blame us" (The GW Hatchet, April 19). I certainly must agree with Physical Plant Department Director Robert Burch and Grounds Supervisor Howard Robinson that the registration "debris" had to be cleaned up.

However, it is no small irony that they seem to have little concern for construction debris which constitutes a dangerous hazard. In the aftermath of construction many months ago for new pipes in the driveway between the Gelman Library and Monroe Hall, several metal grids (in varying sizes, six-feet square or smaller) for reinforcing concrete were left for weeks in the walkway. I made three telephone calls pointing out the dangerous condition—and the insurance liability risk. What happened? Nothing, for a very long time. In fact, as recently as Friday, April 17, I pulled one of the remaining sections off into some bushes—in front of some workmen who were standing there.

How about taking a few more walks, Mr. Robinson?

William G. Wells, Jr., Associate Professor of Management Science

### Step up security in Thurston Zoo

Every college campus has its own security system, and every university is responsible for the implementation of reliable security personnel and standards. Essentially, the university is responsible for the welfare and the lives of the students in its care. GW dormitories provide housing for hundreds of students and one dorm in particular, Thurston Hall, requires the most improvements in its security system.

In Thurston (commonly referred to as "The Zoo"), students are required to present Thurston identification only after 7:30 p.m., and guests need not sign in until after that hour. What if a criminal prefers to steal or molest at 6 a.m. or 7 p.m.? He or she could conveniently stroll in and "visit" any of Thurston's 850

thought the school's policy of accommodating observant students on their Holy Days was being applied in one way to Good Friday but in a different way to Passover, Jerlys' door would be one of the first I'd knock on.

The international students' position, as argued from the gallery of the GW Senate by former Senator Sunil Bhargava and others, was a bit schizophrenic. On the one hand they argued that President Freedman had promised an alternation scheme; since last year's Minority Affairs vice president was a black American, this year's should be an international student. (Incidentally, Freedman denies ever having made such a promise). Such an argument would suggest that the interests of international students can be adequately safeguarded in the Minority Affairs slot, and that the only problem is one of patronage or spoils. On the other hand, they argued that international students are not minority students. They pointed to their recent (and evidently hard-fought) battle to get the University administration to stop categorizing them that way. One plaintive call from another part of the gallery implored that it was possible, indeed usual, for a student to be both, but his voice was pointedly ignored.

As I said earlier, the case for an International Student Affairs vice president is a strong one, on its own. But posed in the alternative, the way it was presented during the spring's final Senate meeting, it is a troubling one. It seems to say that if an international student was chosen to champion the cause of minority affairs, that would have been well and good, but with a black American chosen, the international students would rather have their interests segregated out to a new champion.

But that's got nothing to do with the nominees for the Minority Affairs portfolio. Her job is to address and combat the institutional biases against minorities here at GW, and to help provide a more level playing-field for minority student advancement. When the addition of a single black, full-time, faculty member increases the black, full-time, professorial population in Columbian College by 100 percent, it is her job to call the school on it. When a foreign student complains of red-neck bias in a particular discussion section, it is her job to get the University's response. I am a Jew, and let me tell you, if I

Later, after Senator Malik's motion had been defeated, I described the proceedings as having as ugly a racial undercurrent as any debate I had ever participated in. I said it made me sad. GWUSA Senator Bob Bushey didn't support Malik's motion but still found my characterization unreasonable and perplexing. I write this to better explicate my comment. Responses anyone?

-David Itkin, GWUSA Graduate Senator at-Large

residents ... not a very comforting thought. In all other dorms on GW's campus, all guests and residents are required to present proper identification at all hours of the day. True, this may be an inconvenience and Thurston may have a greater number of residents than other dorms, but the resi-

### Donna Prystowsky

dents have a right to be protected.

I was involved in one particularly frightening incident in Thurston that further emphasizes the University's need to improve the dorm's security. I was on the ninth floor sitting and talking to a few friends when a "visitor" arrived. He was a black youth, approximately 19 years of

age, of average height and build, and who claimed he was a fraternity pledge who needed toilet paper for a fraternity prank. My unsuspecting, innocent friend (no names, please) offered to help him knock on doors to solicit toilet paper rolls from people on the floor. My mind was immediately racing—I knew who most of the pledges of that fraternity were, and, as far as I knew, there weren't any black members of that pledge class. Also, earlier that week, there were numerous reports of a black youth who posed as a man assuming various occupations in order to get into rooms and steal from students. In our situation, once the man had disappeared from the hallway, I immediately suggested that we (See SECURITY, p.5)

# Opinion

## Journalists acted unprofessionally in Hart-breaker

The latest titillating (what a neat word) sex scandal of 1987—the Gary Hart/Donna Rice incident—besides telling us what little political acumen (or at least common sense) Hart possesses, also tells us a great deal about the state of the American mass media today.

I realize that these media ethics questions have cropped up a lot since The Miami Herald story first broke, but I nevertheless would like to address them essentially because I have a vested interest in journalism.

First, the good news. For too long, media critics have promulgated the thesis that the American mass media is tilted entirely towards the left side of the ideological spectrum. But in reality, this is not as much a thesis as it is a profitable exercise in myth-making.

Once again, let's take a look at the facts: The evidence suggests that most reporters, editors and other newsmen are indeed liberal in their political views. But that is understandable. Why don't you tell me how many conservative yuppie-to-be-Volvo-money-pimps are interested in pursuing a low paying career and in championing the rights of the underprivileged?

In any case, the political biases of these journalists are irrelevant—yes, irrelevant. The question that needs to be answered is whether or not the coverage engendered by the press is tilted, bias or non-objective in favor of liberal political concepts. It is here

that the evidence emphatically says no, it is not. Coverage, in effect, is balanced and fair; sure, there are exceptions.

So how does any of this relate to the issue of the mass media's responsibility in extinguishing the Hart candidacy? (Don't kid yourself, it was the media, and not some Hart deathwish, which forced the dismantling of the Hart campaign.)

Well, if the aforementioned facts aren't enough to convince you that the press is not some factory grinding out nothing but pro-liberal *mishugas*, then the coverage

*Stuart Berman*

involved in the Hart story should be convincing.

The Miami Herald, editorially not a Reagan-lover, went after a Democratic and not a Republican candidate. And, they went after Hart not with a page 35A story, but with front page material. Some may argue that this proves nothing, that it may have just been some personal vendetta against Hart that motivated the Herald's editors. Or maybe the Herald was just bent on running some sensational sex and adultery story.

But even if this was the case, it demonstrates that ideology, whether from the left or the right, is not what affects the mass media's coverage of socio-political events.

And now to the bad news. The Herald's action, in my mind, was one of journalism's darkest moments.

### SECURITY, from p.4

contact Security. They eventually apprehended and arrested the man, who happened to have a rather lengthy police record. Fortunately, the criminal in this situation was apprehended, but there have been other instances in which the results have not been quite as favorable.

Another incident occurred in which a Thurston resident awoke to find a strange man in his room; the startled intruder dropped a bag containing two stereos and a camera by the door as he escaped. Although the belongings were recovered, the man did manage to get away—scott free. The resident was so emotionally shaken by the incident that he did poorly on his mid-term the next day and was faced with the inconvenience of filing a police report and identifying police photos. How did the man get into a locked dorm room in the first place? Is this representative of Thurston Hall's security? Sadly enough, the above are only two examples of numerous Thurston incidents in which GW Security was not protecting Thurston residents. Various robberies and attacks have occurred in Thurston Hall although they may not have been publicized. If these youths had come to any other dorm, they would not have been able to enter in the first place. Why then, should Thurston residents be at risk of unnecessary danger? Equal and ample security should be provided for all University residents.

Thurston Hall does have one protective device that is particularly good, at least in theory. The stairway doors that lead to student living areas have locks on them that can be opened only by Thurston residents. This should prevent outsiders from entering the dormitories without invitation; but, unfortunately, because the locks are often not working properly, it does not. If the locks were continually kept in proper functioning order then, maybe, they would serve their intended purpose.

It is the University's responsibility to ensure the safety of its students. Without a more reliable and effective security system (including extra staff if necessary), Thurston Hall residents are not protected as well as they should be. GW's students (myself included) pay more than \$15,000 annually for tuition and other university expenses. For most people, this is hardly considered pocket change. There is no valid reason why anyone paying so much money to attend GW should not have reliable campus security and adequate student protection. Although the University does provide security escorts when needed and evening dormitory supervision in Thurston, it must extend its protection to daytime hours, and it must act quickly in order to repair faulty locks. Other campus dormitories have protection and Thurston deserves the same.

*Donna Prystowsky is a sophomore, major undeclared.*

The Herald did not cover a news story, they created one. Worse than that, no matter what the Herald editors say about conducting themselves in a "professional" manner, spying on a man at midnight (la-di-da, they were on the public street) is not journalism and it is not professional.

Herald editors, moreover, argue that they were just following an anonymous tip. Yeah, right! I know of few papers that would assign five reporters—one of them a Pulitzer Prize winner—to follow up an anonymous tip. No, the Herald intended on running a Hart-sex story, whether or not one existed and whether or not it was relevant to the 1988 Presidential campaign. What the Herald did, in effect, was create the news.

The Herald, like many others in the mass media, is contending that these personal sex issues are of utmost importance in the presidential selection process. Absolutely not! Never before has the media pried so deeply into the sex lives of a president or a potential president and yet, miraculously, the Republic has survived.

Essentially, Hart's personal sexual lifestyle is a matter between he and his wife and not between America (or the press) and Hart.

I truly believe, and I think deep down most of America also believes, that sexual issues should not be a factor in one's voting criteria, let alone a factor that makes or breaks a presidential campaign. Policies, platforms and political views are the meat

and potatoes of choosing a president (at least ideally) and yet, the media tends to neglect covering such crucial issues in favor of reporting inconsequential issues such as poll standings and the candidate's favorite luncheon meat.

Perhaps the most paradoxical conclusion that flows from this entire affair (used in every sense of the word) is that although the press chides the voters for selecting presidents on the basis of image and not substance, the media contributes to the fact that only such showmen are elected.

How are we going to elect presidents on the basis of their political views and ideology when the media focuses primarily on a candidate's sexual lifestyle and that candidate's view on morality?

Unfortunately, I believe the press will now pursue other sex-related stories with greater relish, further contributing to the election of moral saints, and not chief executives.

It seems that the Fourth Estate today is not rising to meet this challenge; it is essentially establishing an era of neo-yellow journalism. As a result, I fear, future presidential elections will take their cues more from "The Oprah Winfrey Show" than from "Agronsky and Company." Let us hope that this can be averted and that the media learns a lesson from its inexcusable behavior in the past month.

*Stuart Berman is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.*

## The meaning behind the press's snag of Hart with his pants down

Both before and after the live coverage of Gary Hart's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, "CBS Evening News" anchor Dan Rather set the upcoming week's tone for his media colleagues with an ear-to-ear grin. Why did Rather and his colleagues seem to derive such pleasure from chronicling the destruction of a public figure? That is a question we all should be asking.

Is the press a watchdog? Well, that depends upon your perception of the role of a watchdog. The pat answer from the media is that the press has a role to inform the public—nothing more, nothing less. Like a poodle watchdog, it barks and barks to alert the sleeping homeowner of characters lurking in the shadows, but poses no threat in and of itself to the mysterious foe. Accepting this standard definition forces one to assume that only the public, not the press, can be held responsible for the destruction of a public figure.

The press will continue to hoe the traditional line that it is a powerless institution; the facts, however, show that that is not the case. The press is a player in the political process. Forget the alleged liberal bias, the press is most dominated by a desire to make money. By making stories interesting, reporters hope to attract viewers and readers, and indirectly, garner revenues. This should be obvious. The question for the directors and editors is not

what is most important to the security of the Republic, but rather, what issue will be most likely to cause a viewer to sit down and watch a news program or read a newspaper. Examples of media hype cross the spectrum from the dangers of Chernobyl radiation to the opening Al Capone's vaults (thank you, Geraldo Rivera).

In political races, making things interesting involves focusing negative attention upon the front runner, while simultaneously trying to focus positive attention on the underdogs.

Rather than solely criticizing Hart's judgment, we should also

*Christopher Preble*

be asking why it took more than three years for the story to come out if the press had known for so long about Hart's philandering. Why weren't reporters lurking in the bushes in 1984? Besides the fact that the brilliant Hart dared reporters to do exactly what the Miami Herald reporters were doing, to follow him, the real reason why we didn't hear about Hart's infidelity in 1984 can be attributed to the media's penchant for perpetuating a race by focusing (negative) attention upon the frontrunner. In the 1984 Democratic presidential primary, the press, rather than focusing upon Hart's philandering, looked the other way. Media moguls knew that such a revelation would de-

stroy Hart's campaign, and with it, destroy an exciting challenge to Mondale's party dominance. In 1987 news coverage, it took only four weeks with Hart in the position as the front-runner for the press to catch the impotent politician with his pants down. Although the entire analysis is skewed by Hart's remarkable bumbling as a politician, and for that matter as a man, this alone cannot dismiss the glaring differences in media coverage this time around.

The question now becomes, "Who's next?" Front-runners Bush and Jackson should be most wary of media scrutiny, no matter how squeaky-clean their background. In the end, very few men will be able to withstand the type of public scrutiny that campaigning in the 1980s demands. Through such scrutiny, Americans may be guaranteed the acquisition of effective leadership. But in the meantime, we should not overlook the media's role. While Rather and the boys in their glass houses continue to hurl proverbial stones, we must be aware of the targets they are choosing. The watchdog may at times allow or encourage unworthy candidates to rise to the surface, in an attempt to make the race interesting. In this, the press can adversely affect the way by which America's leaders are chosen.

*Christopher Preble is a junior majoring in History.*

## Raise

*continued from p. 1*

Georgetown's average full-time and associate professor salaries

rank in the top percentile group. Its assistant professor salaries rank in the third percentile group and instructors rank in the second percentile group.

"This year I do not anticipate that the other schools will give a 7.5 percent increase," AAUP

consultant Maryse Eymonerie said. "I think it will be more like 6.5 percent, but since GW lost ground last year they might not regain what they lost this year."

According to GW Provost William Johnson, the University's proposed 7 percent salary increase

for the faculty "will be higher than the average around the country, so we'll close the gap which is what we are trying to do."

Johnson said GW will try to get professor salaries into the top percentile group as soon as possible, but added it is not known how long that will take. "I would like to get faculty salaries as high as possible and I would like to keep tuition as low as possible," he said, "but those are contradictions in terms."

GW professor John A. Morgan Jr., chairman of the GW Faculty Senate Committee on Appointments, Salaries, and Promotion Policies, said if the University had

put \$600,000 more into faculty salaries two years ago, GW would have reached the top percentile level.

The Faculty Senate stated in its resolution that a distinguished university must be able to attract, hire, and retain a distinguished faculty. "If you want to retain a good faculty then you have to be in line with the market," said Morgan. "We have been steadily lagging behind the market."

Morgan said the Faculty Senate's resolution is a "modest proposal," considering the higher cost of living in Washington, D.C. compared to that of other regions in the country. "If your (See INCREASE, p. 9)"

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The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1987 Spring Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications.

The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline.

The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-Resistance, and Non-Violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Marvin Center. Room assignments for the classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center.

There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need more information, Steve Guidos, at 387-6017.

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# Arts and Music

## The Replacements: Reaching new heights in Memphis

*'Pleased to Meet Me,' another masterpiece from the rock 'n' roll renegades*

by Tim Walker

The Replacements' last album is named *Tim* (for no particular reason) and it proceeded to blow away all competition in 1985. No better record has since been produced by the band. The band's recent follow-up might simply have been named *Alex* after Alex Chilton, the reclusive Memphis pop legend. Chilton's presence on the Replacements new record can be found in a song title ("Alex Chilton"), in the styles of the songs ("Never Mind" and "Skyway") and as a guest musician ("Can't Hardly Wait"). Despite Chilton's conspicuous influence on the record, alas, it is not called *Alex*.

The band's latest album, *Pleased to Meet Me*, like *Tim* in 1985, is better than anything released thus far in 1987.

The Replacements are Big Star fans (the Memphis rock band that Chilton led in the early 1970s) and it shows on *Pleased to Meet Me*. But let's not take too much credit away from the Replacements, especially lead singer and songwriter Paul Westerberg. On the band's earlier albums, *Hootenanny* and *Let It Be*, Westerberg proves himself a master at writing tough, dirty, no-nonsense rock 'n' roll with a fire and energy matched by none. *Tim* helped reaffirm his position as

rock's premier writer. On *Tim*, he expanded his musical and lyrical perspective with songs like "Swingin' Party" and "Here Comes a Regular," the latter probably his finest composition.

*Pleased to Meet Me* displays Westerberg's knack for penning catchy, melodic and perfectly constructed pop songs that are more than ably performed by himself, bandmates Tommy Stinson (bass) and Chris Mars (drums), and with local musicians from Memphis, where the album was recorded and produced.

The record gets off to a rip-roaring start with "I.O.U.," a "steady dirty rocker" song fueled by Mars' speed drumming. It's a powerful tune that will satisfy fans of the hardcore Replacements of old. But that is not Westerberg's purpose as he declares in the song, "I owe you nothing!"

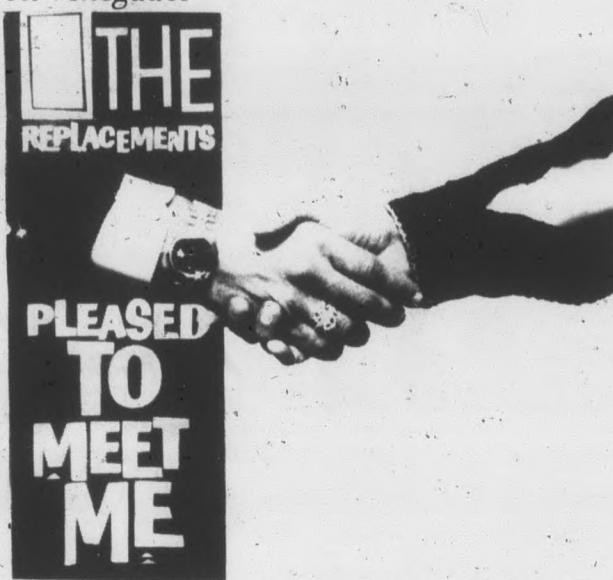
"Alex Chilton" is a tip-of-the-hat to Big Star and the centerpiece for the record because it emphasizes what is great about *Pleased to Meet Me*. It rocks, but maintains an irresistible melodicism and inventiveness punctuated by Westerberg's lyricism. The chorus is an absolute classic: "Hangin' down in Memphis for awhile/ children by the millions/ wait for Alex Chilton/ when he comes 'round/ I'm in love/ what's that song?/ I'm in love

with that song." "Never Mind," which opens the second side, owes much to Big Star tunes like "Back of My Car" and "Daisy Glaze."

Enough about Alex Chilton and Big Star. *Pleased to Meet Me* is still the Replacements' record and a breakthrough one at that. The new musical territory pursued on this record is stunningly evident in the album's best tunes, "Nightclub Jitters," "Skyway" and "Can't Hardly Wait."

"Nightclub Jitters" is an atmospheric jazz number that features Westerberg plucking away at a piano and crooning his reflective lyrics. He's once interrupted by a misty sax solo from Memphis horn master Teenage Steve Douglas. "Skyway" is like nothing the Replacements have recorded in the past. All by his lonesome, with just a 12-string acoustic guitar, Westerberg's whispery vocals carry the pretty melody. This proves that this guy can actually sing.

*Pleased to Meet Me* ends with a bang. "Can't Hardly Wait," an up-tempo grand finale, brings together the entire crew and the local Memphis musicians (East Memphis Slim on keyboards, Prince Gabe on sax, the Memphis Horns, and even resident Supreme Being Alex Chilton on guitar). Opening with a riff that jumps out of the speaker, "Can't Hardly Wait" builds, collecting horn and



string sections along the way. At the heart of the finale is Westerberg's confident vocal, undeterred by the song's overflow of production. It is optimistic, breathtaking and close to yet another brilliant Replacements record; don't expect to hear any better this year.

With a string of first-rate records under his band's belt,

Westerberg is not looking back. Only "greatness" lies ahead. Is rock stardom what he wants for the Replacements? The Replacements are obviously ready to take on the responsibility of a large following and their new album will help garnish it. Wherever the future of the Replacements may lead, it should be a helluva ride following them. As the song goes, "Can't hardly wait."

## What's hot and what's not in this summer's movies

by Tim Walker

Ah, summer ... the movie season in which box-office grosses rocket sky-high and actual film quality sinks below the earth. It is during this season film companies love most and film critics absolutely abhor. A quick perusal of this summer's offerings indicates that nothing will be different about movie releases scheduled during the next three months: lots of cheap flicks inundated with violent gunfire and voluptuous bimbos.

The summer's crop of movies is

wants to concentrate on complex plots or meaningful foreign films that espouse all sorts of imagery. Hell! We want explosions, bathroom jokes, vacuous teens, cute kids and a battlefield scattered with dead enemies. And what we want is definitely what we get.

Eddie Murphy is back this year as super-cop Axel Foley in *Beverly Hills Cop II*, the sequel to the largest grossing comedy in movie history. Murphy's last picture, *The Golden Child*, was successful but he alone couldn't generate enough appeal with fans to make it a box-office hit. So what better way to regain momentum than to revive Axel and the gang for more crazy fun? *Beverly Hills Cop II* will probably break a few records.

In what may be the biggest big-budget bomb since *Heavens' Gate*, movie-makers have spent \$40 million on *Ishtar*, a comedy starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman. It has already been described by movie critics as a 1980s version of those Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour *On The Road ...* movies. *Ishtar's* expensive price tag has a lot of people hoping for success—especially Beatty, who can't afford another flop after his last disaster with *Reds*.

If Beatty and Hoffman don't tickle your funny bone, there's

always an alternative in the campy humor of *Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise*. In this episode, Adams College sends our heroes to a United Fraternity Conference in Fort Lauderdale



They're back! The wild and crazy gang in 'Revenge of the Nerds II'

where the fun begins. The movie's late July release gives you enough time to dust off those horn-rimmed glasses and don the white buckskin shoes.

Sylvester Stallone has taken this summer off because of production delays for (oh, no, not another one) *Rambo III*. So this summer Stallone has temporarily and graciously ceded his title as a one-man army to Arnold Schwarzenegger. I like this guy's movies and am damn proud to say so. *The Terminator*, *Commando*

and *Raw Deal* are all first-rate adventure films in a generally worn-out film genre. *Predator* is Arnold's latest film and this time he is pursued in the jungles of South America by a mean-ass extra-terrestrial. His character, "Dutch" Scafer, is the leader of a military rescue unit on a mission in South America to save allies captured by guerrillas. Dutch encounters a little more than he bargained for, however, when he is chased by a mysterious foe that kills his men one by one.

If *Predator* sounds insensitive and violent, you can always rely on Molly Ringwald for a little romantic teen action. Ringwald stars in *The Pick-Up Artist* with Robert Downey and Dennis Hopper (fresh from wooing Isabella Rossellini in *Blue Velvet*). *The Pick-Up Artist* is a "romantic comedy" with Downey starring as Jack Jericho, a lady's man who finds his female counterpart in Ringwald. Sounds kind of dull, but Hopper may spice it up a bit by giving Ringwald the old *Blue Velvet* treatment. Sounds like the usual "PG" stuff, so don't bet on it.

The new cinematic hearthrob for the summer could well be Bob Dylan. At the ripe-old age of 46, Dylan has netted his first starring role in *Hearts of Fire*. He plays, you guessed it, a washed up rock

n' roller called Billy Parker who's involved in a red-hot love triangle.

So, there you have it—a brief sampling of what to look for during the summer months in the movie theaters. If none of these tickle your fancy, James Bond is scheduling a comeback and Ernest (remember him from those "Hey, Vern" commercials?) has his own movie, *Ernest Goes to Camp*. It's obvious that none of these movies will be considered for awards next spring, but they will make a huge profit. The name of the game is big bucks and these films will



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Carl Weathers in 'Predator'

neither disappoint their producers nor let down the general American public. So, get ready to waste a lot of money, turn off your brain and enjoy!



Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty beg for laughs in 'Ishtar'

a mixed blessing. Most movies are enjoyable but particularly dumb, and in the long run, a waste of money. Then again, after a long day at work or classes in D.C.'s humid surroundings, no one

## Grads

*continued from p. 1*

Stein kept his speech light and added, "If you are like a typical audience, one half of you are pleased beyond words and one half of you are surprised beyond measure."

Stein related an anecdote to the crowd about life's unpredictability and passed it off simply as a way to "keep a class

of graduates quiet for three minutes ... and not one flying [champagne] cork."

Referring to his story about a reformed bank robber who used his illegal skills to pick a bank safe that had entrapped two children, Stein said all of us are like the bank robber. "We want to be good, but not too good and not all the time."

Stein then bestowed gift to the graduating seniors. "I am going to deed you all the magic moments left for me and I hope they develop into something special for you ... acceptance to GW law

school, medical school and tenureships."

He congratulated the class and concluded, "You've passed through GW and let's hope you let a little GW pass through you."

Reed, who spoke to the School of Education and Human Development probably expressed senior sentiments best when he said, "I received three degrees from George Washington University and went to three different commencements ... I do not remember who spoke at any of them and I do not remember what any of them said."



photo by Mary Behr

Corcoran Hall lab after chemical explosion.

## Chemical mix ends with explosion in lab

A minor explosion in a Corcoran Hall chemistry laboratory Tuesday, May 5, forced fire officials to close Northwest 21st Street between H and G Streets to all traffic for approximately three hours.

The explosion occurred when GW Chemistry Professor David White accidentally poured incompatible chemicals into a sink on the fourth floor. White, who was alone in the lab during the explosion, received minor lacerations and first-degree burns (minor burns to the skin's first layer), said Curtis Goode, director of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

D.C. firefighters responded to security's call about the explosion and blocked off the area from 2:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Goode said.

Chemistry Department Chairman Theodore Perros said

the fire department was on the scene for three hours because of the nature of the explosion. "The Hazardous Chemicals Unit has to follow a specific set of regulations to deal with accidents of that sort," he said. "In reality, if they had not been there, we probably could have cleaned up the mess in about 15 minutes. They did what they were supposed to do and you can't argue with them."

Perros said the explosion was "localized" and did not cause professors to postpone or cancel final exams scheduled in the building.

The lab damage resulting from the explosion was assessed at less than \$2,000. Physical Plant Director Robert Burch said. All work towards repairing the lab will begin immediately, he said, and will include replacing the sink, and repairing the sink cabinet and ceiling tiles. —Sue Sutter

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# Security beat

Seven freshmen from Thurston Hall were evicted from GW's housing system during the last week of school after a GW Security investigation proved the male students threw objects out of their sixth, seventh and eighth-floor windows. Surveillance officers operated out a privately-owned business across the street from Thurston, GW Inspector J.D. Harwell said. The nine-day investigation cost security approximately \$4,000 for surveillance. Harwell said the incident was alcohol-related.

• • •

GW suffered a record \$14,500 in damages from thefts and destruction of property during the

first 15 days of May, despite the 20 to 25 percent increase in security personnel during that period. Thefts of unattended items in the Marvin Center were up 100 percent from the same time last year. Thefts of personal property in Thurston Hall were also increased, bringing the total number of thefts to 27 with a loss of \$4,500 in property. Only 10 thefts were reported during the same time period last year, amounting to a property loss of \$2,100.

Destruction of property was concentrated in Thurston Hall with damage to walls, ceilings, fire extinguishers and furniture estimated at \$10,000.

# Increase

*continued from p. 6*

salary was in the 65th percentile and you were located in Nashville, Tennessee, OK. But if you were located in Washington, D.C. ... it's a different matter."

The Faculty Senate also concluded in its resolution that some faculty salaries of a particular college or discipline might not attain the top rank, but that the University's overall rank should be in the highest percentile. Each school and college's average salaries should at least reach the 60th percentile, the resolution stated.

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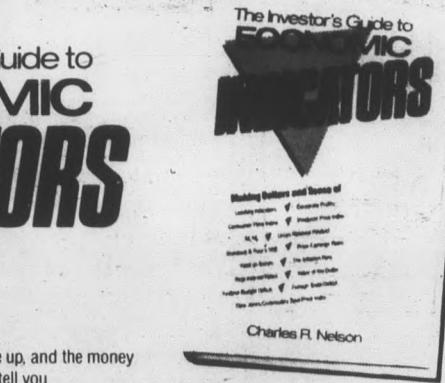
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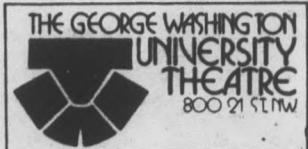
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# Sports



photo by Vince Feldman

GW's pitching proved to be a surprise strength during the 1987 season.

## Women's varsity eight rows to gold medal

The GW women's varsity eight crew team rowed to a gold medal win at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia last weekend while the GW men's lightweight eight boat placed first in its race at the D.C. Area Championships on May 2.

Approximately 80 schools were represented at the Dad Vail Regatta, which is considered the small college national championships in crew.

The gold medal marks the first time a GW women's crew team placed first at the Dad Vail. It also marks the second consecutive year a GW team has won the gold. Last year, the GW men's heavyweight varsity four boat took first place in the race.

Members of the winning boat—Veronica Fedorov, Moira McCarthy, Karen Lescrenier, Ann Gagliardi, Rae Allain, Amy Wilton, Leslie Layer, Samanatha Nixon and coxswain Kay Archer—rowed to nearly an eight-second win over Ithaca College. GW timed at 7:45.7 compared to Ithaca's 7:53.6. The University of Rhode Island finished third at 7:54.3.

The men's lightweight eight placed ninth of 24 teams, including a third place finish in the petite finals. The men's junior varsity lightweight team finished sixth in its race.

At the D.C. Area Championships, only the GW men's lightweight eight boat managed a first place win over Georgetown University in a battle for area

bragging rights.

Both the GW women's novice-eight and the women's varsity-eight boats finished second to Georgetown. The men's junior varsity lightweight eight boat also placed second to Georgetown and the men's novice eight took third behind Georgetown and George Mason University.

-Mike Maynard

### Men's Awards Winners

Chris Peterson, GW's top wrestler and the team's only qualifier for the NCAA national tournament, was named the GW Outstanding Senior Athlete at the 29th annual Men's Athletics Awards Banquet at the Arlington Hyatt Regency earlier this month.

Peterson, who grappled in the 177-pound weight class, is only the fourth wrestler to win more than 100 matches at GW. He was also named MVP of this year's wrestling squad.

Other 1986-87 MVP winners are: Joe Knorr, baseball; Steve Frick, basketball; Brian Klipperstein, crew; Ed Cook, golf; Kenny Emson, soccer; Gerry O'Rourke, swimming; Barry Horowitz, tennis; and Ron Abrams, water polo.

Two former athletes were inducted into the GW Athletic Hall of Fame. Mike Holloran, a class of 1947 graduate who excelled in football and baseball, and Dick Duenkel, a football player and a member of the class of 1946, joined the elite fraternity of Colonial greats.

### Men's Tennis Struggles

The GW tennis team finished its 1987 regular season with a 3-10 record. Coming off

## GW baseball ends at 19-25

### High hopes for NCAA tournament bid shattered

by Mike Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1987 campaign was disappointing for the Colonial baseball team which finished 19-25 despite winning its last three games. Still, the late success was not enough to offset numerous injuries, inexperience and general bad luck that plagued GW throughout the season.

"When you have a season like this you have to evaluate it," GW Head Coach John Castleberry said. The talents of more than 20 returning lettermen and the potential to field strong pitching, however, may mean a bright future for the baseball program and for an optimistic Castleberry.

For 1987, GW had high hopes to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. "If you had told me before the season we would end up 19-25, I would have said you were nuts," Castleberry said.

"A lot of bad things [happened this year]," Castleberry said. The lack of team chemistry is one reason why the team never came together, Castleberry said, adding that the players knew they were capable of doing better. "We never really played the way we thought we would," he said.

Castleberry's goal to win 30 games was already in jeopardy during the early part of the season, primarily because of injuries to Butch Ross, Paul Fischer, Tony Soave, Glenn Spencer and Pete Ramundo. And in April, when freshman hurler Frank Aviato, the surprise ace for GW, was sidelined because of bone chips in his pitching elbow, the Colonials were set back even further.

Despite injuries to key pitchers Aviato and Soave, Castleberry said he is pleasantly surprised with the progress of his pitching staff.

Even though GW pitchers amassed a team ERA of 5.30, Castleberry relied on GW's pitching during close games rather than the team's batting strength.

Twice during the season, GW's superb pitching was outweighed by the team's failure to score. Soave, in his first start since the Feb. 28 opener, pitched a five-hitter against Penn State University but the Colonials lost, 3-0. The next day Robert Gauza pitched a four-hitter against Penn State but GW could not score and lost, 1-0.

A student from the University of Arkansas, was named Most Valuable Player. He led GW with a .408 batting average, 10 home runs, 57 runs batted in and 19 doubles.

Faloni, a senior, finished with a strong .358 average and was one of three players (along with catcher John Flaherty and outfielder Jim Shultz) to play in all 44 games. But "The guys who needed to have good years, didn't," Castleberry said.

Although 20 players will return,

### FINAL 1987 BASEBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER (POS)	GP	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Joe Knorr (1B)	43	169	34	69	57	.408
Scott Faloni (SS)	44	162	33	58	19	.358
John Oravec (DH-OF)	42	127	31	39	25	.307
John Flaherty (C)	44	157	27	48	23	.306
Mike Rolfe (P-OF)	42	127	24	38	18	.299
Glenn Spencer (2B)	38	123	14	32	5	.260
Gavin Hulsman (OF)	33	79	14	20	5	.253
Joe Ross (OF)	27	84	8	21	11	.250
Doug Knight (IF)	25	47	7	11	4	.234
Tommy Williams (3B)	43	140	19	32	12	.229
Jim Shultz (OF)	44	131	27	29	22	.221
Howard Bergman (IF)	10	9	5	3	0	.333
Frank Ross (OF)	3	7	2	1	0	.143
Brian Tevlin (1B)	9	16	1	2	1	.125

Castleberry said that leaving runners on base, especially runners in scoring position, is partly attributed to GW's youth factor compounded by the loss of last year's All-American nominees Gregg Ritchie and Kevin Fitzgerald, two veteran seniors whose leadership abilities are extremely missed. "It is more mental than physical," Castleberry added.

GW's two offensive power plugs were first baseman Joe Knorr and shortstop Scott Faloni. Knorr, a junior and transfer

Castleberry is trying to recruit a small number of quality athletes for next season. He said he hopes to sign approximately five players.

Castleberry is optimistic about next season, primarily because the players will have an added year of college experience and maturity. Many players are currently playing in summer leagues around the country. Knorr and Faloni, along with Castleberry, are headed for the highly touted Cape Cod League while many players are slated to hone their skills in leagues in upstate New York.

## Sports briefs

a 9-0 shutout of George Mason University, the Colonials lost its last match, 7-2, to Swarthmore College. In the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, GW placed fifth with no individual winners.

### Frick Honored Again

Steve Frick, the starting forward last year for the GW Colonial basketball team, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, according to Shirley R. Barnett, associate professor of Romance Languages at GW and secretary of the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia.

This is not the first academic honor for the Greenville, South Carolina native. Last year, Frick was named a first-team GTE/CoSida Academic All-American and this year he was named to the GTE/CoSida second-team. He graduated from Columbian College last week with a 3.5 grade point average and a double major in pre-medicine (Zoology) and psychology.

Frick was the only player to start all 29 games last season and was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the annual Men's Athletics Awards Banquet earlier this month.

At 6'6", he was the team's leading rebounder (six rebounds per game) and was the third leading scorer (10.1 ppg).

He will begin graduate studies at the University of South Carolina-Charleston Medical School this fall.

### Women's Awards Winners

The GW Women's Athletic Department held its annual awards banquet last month to honor graduating seniors and the Most Valuable Player for each team.

The 1986-87 MVP's were; Pamela Errett, badminton; Julie Brown, basketball; Samantha Nixon, crew; Diane Doban, diving; Anne Foster, gymnastics; Sonya Tormoen, soccer; Denise Dombay, swimming; Sophie Castro, tennis; and Anna McWhirter, volleyball.

Ann Male, the junior guard on the women's basketball team, won the Abbie Oliver Smith Basketball Award for athletic and academic excellence. The Lady Colonial gymnasts earned the Academic Achievement Award with a team average GPA of 3.25. The basketball team finished second with a 3.12 GPA.